



Wellston Industrial Corp.
Brooklyn, N. Y. Russell G. Cory, Engineer

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Hard floors and pavements everywhere! Just standing is a strain—every step is a jolt.

O'Sullivan's Safety Cushion Heels relieve this strain. Trim, tough, springy, they absorb the shocks that tire you out. A style for every type of shoe.

The price of O'Sullivan's to you is generally the same as the price of ordinary heels, in spite of the fact that they cost the repairman more.

Ask for O'Sullivan's when you leave your shoes—see that they are attached.

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Natural Alkaline Water
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STAGE STAR'S WIFE ASKS SEPARATION

Amelia Stone Kaliz Awarded \$100 Weekly Alimony in Suit Against Husband

ABANDONMENT IS CHARGED

New York, April 20.—The rift in the married life of Arman Kaliz, Keith van der Vliet headliner, who specializes in brilliantly staged allegorical amours, and his pretty wife, Amelia Stone Kaliz, for years a star in musical comedies, has become permanent. Supreme Court Justice Newburger awarded her \$100 a week temporary alimony and \$150 counsel fee in a suit for separation filed by William H. Chorosh.

Kalizi's affections for his wife cooled, she charges, after he became interested in one of the cast of "Temptation," which he produced and in which he is now appearing. Mrs. Kaliz does not name her alleged rival.

Mrs. Kaliz alleges her husband abandoned her August 29 last, after a stormy interview, which terminated when he walked out of the apartment, with the parting shot:

"Oh, to — with everything. I want to be a free man."

Mrs. Kaliz attaches to the papers a letter she says she received from her husband August 19. The letter says:

"When you told me last night you never loved me, that you hated and detested me, for the first time it made me believe you did.

"How could a girl whom I have always regarded as being in a situation entirely alone, as far as refinement and culture are concerned, run out into the public hall in a hotel, disheveled and improperly clad, trying to disturb other guests in order that they might inquire into our situation? This is all so sad, I then saw a different woman than the one I had loved so long.

"Some several weeks ago I suggested to you again taking up your work, believing even the casual separation would give us both an opportunity to think and find out just where we stand. You would rather sit at home. You wanted to be miserable, you said, in the fact that you could not have your way. I thought you feel you had the relief you desire.

"Did you try to conserve my interest when thirty days my statement alone at your hotel equaled \$500 irrespective of our personal disbursements? I am not a thief and I am not going to be one. I must seek the level to which my pocketbook attains.

"If you won't let me live decently, then I must do that which you said you wish and which I have tried so hard to avoid—live without you.

"Devotedly, "ARMAN."

"I am convinced," said he, "that through the medium of the radio we shall be able to revolutionize mission work in regions of magnificent distances like our State of Wyoming. Under present methods with our communicants widely scattered and mission stations few and far between, the church finds it impossible to reach all of our people more than about once a month. Radio is just the thing to destroy this situation.

"What I want, therefore, is a radio outfit which will carry three hundred or four hundred miles. I will install it in the cathedral at Laramie and send to the small, scattered missions throughout the State the full service and sermon which we have there each Sunday. The value of such a service to the thousands of people who are living lonely lives in our sparsely settled regions is incalculable."

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Bristol Dancer



MARION ROMMEL
She will be seen in "Dances From Storyland," to be given at the Academy of Music tomorrow evening

BISHOP THOMAS TO PREACH OVER WIDE FIELD BY RADIO

Philadelphia to Send Sermons to Isolated Sections of Wyoming

New York, April 20.—(By P. P.)—Church-goers in Wyoming will be served their sermons by radio if the plans of Rt. Rev. Nathaniel Seymour Thomas, D. D., Episcopal missionary bishop of Wyoming, mature. Bishop Thomas, who was formerly a Philadelphia, presides over that wide expanse of territory where churches and missionary stations are two and three hundred miles apart, so that not much more than a monthly service is possible.

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The Daily Novelette

The Blue Teapot
By JESSIE DOUGLAS

"I WOULD be willing," said Polly, "to go out on the road and drag some one in."

Polly stood in the very center of the room and looked about her.

The room deserved no such despairing glance. Long, low, with sunshine sifting in through Swiss curtains, it held ten painted tables with squares of snowy linen, a blue teapot on each polished table. Flowers on the mantel, a great dish of rose-checked apples with a blue printed card that said "Take one"—it carried out the best tradition of the room.

This was its opening day, the hour was and Polly had not had one customer.

"It's back to school for yours in the fall, Miss Parker," Polly addressed herself sadly, with four dozen pimento cheese sandwiches under one arm and a pile of cinnamon toast under the other.

"Why don't you ask that hungry-looking young man next door to come in and help you clear up?" Miss Lucinda Parker asked from the doorway.

"Eat up, you mean, Auntie?" Polly asked.

Miss Lucinda nodded.

Warily Polly wended her way across the road to the white house with the blue blinds. She heard the click-click of a typewriter as she approached.

"Would you—" Polly began timidly.

"Would I? I'd do anything on earth that would let me leave my legs in the third act," the young man supplemented. "Never, never," he said, emphatically, "write serials for any one. It's the worst life without exception."

"But not," interrupted Polly with assurance, "as bad as keeping a tea-room!"

"Why," the young man said seriously, "I thought you said you loved it; that it was the only thing you wanted to do."

Polly looked at the young man with quiet scorn. His bright gray eyes, his lean cheeks, his clever mouth—nothing escaped her careful scrutiny.

"That was last night," Polly said slowly. "I only want you, she exclaimed, "to eat up ten lettuce and mayonnaise sandwiches, ten pimento, tea walnut and cream cheese, fifteen nut bread and a home-made cake."

"I think I'm going to the task," the young man said, with twinkling eyes. "If you had lived for the last three weeks on canned salmon, canned tuna fish, canned sardines and canned cherries, you would, too."

"You sound like a grocer's catalogue," Polly offered.

"That's just what I am. You see."

But they had entered the little tea-room, outside of which the sign of "The Blue Teapot," painted by Polly's unaccustomed hand, tipped unsteadily in the breeze.

"Do I sit at each of the tables in turn rather like a progressive dinner of my college days or," he laughed up at Polly, but he saw with dismay that her lip was quivering and one tear had splashed on her white little cheek.

"Poor kid! It's pretty tough for her," he thought, "as she made a dash for the kitchen. "Didn't think it meant so much to her, this tea-room business."

But he gave a shout of delight when she came back with a heaped plate of sandwiches and a great platter of cake.



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Before finally buying equipment in either wood or steel—get our prices.

Then check, feature for feature, with any filing cabinet or desk made, and you'll discover this thing—

That for honest service value at a price "Allsteel" equipment is the most attractive buy on the market today.

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